To Be Renewed in Earnest when the Legislature Opens.

Chances that He Will Be Shorn of His Autocratic Power.

Cruel Officers.

front last Winter in the fight against the tries and selections are as follows: arbitrary methods of the Children's Society. He soon became the head of the movement and enlisted the co-operation of the theatrical managers. Mr. Ford is sauguine over the prospects for the anti-Gerry crusade which is to go on at Albany as soon as the Assembly meets. Mr. Ford says that at the next meet-

## To Seek an Investigation.

"Further than this," said Mr. Ford, "there is a movement on foot to request the Legislature to appoint a committee to look into the methods of the Children's Society and take from it its police powers. It is believed that Gerry's agents have made many fliegal arresta. 1 have seen Supt. Byrnes and he has ed to collect evidence when called non to do so. The Anti-Gerry Society is also at work through its lawyer, Myer J. stein, and the Winter will be spent fighting the Mr. Ford recounted several instances of the

ardships that are imposed on poor children by the Society. One of these cases was that of little Lizzie McGrath, who lived at 408 East Twenty-third street. The family was very poor, and the father was out of work. Last Winter was a hard one, and McGrath seldom made more than \$4 or \$5 a week as a tailor. The eldest daughter, a slim, pale-raced girl of thirteen, worked twelve hours a day in a dry-goods store on Fourteenth atreet for \$1.95 a week.

Her little sister, Lizzie, the mainstay of the

Her little sister, Lizzie, the mainstay of the family, danced with a score of other children in "La Cigale," and carned \$10 a week. Every night her older sister came from the cash counter to the theatre to enjoy a romp with the children in their play-room and share their supper. Gerry sent an agent to attend the rehearsals and gave his permission for the children to dance, but that pleasure was soon to be at an end.

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Driven from the Stage to the Store.

When little La Regaloncita defled the Society, said Mr. Ford, a measage came over the telephone and fell heavily on the hearts of the children. Gerry had decreed that children should not sing or dance on the stage any longer, and Manager French was threatened with prosecution in the courts if he should disobey the mandate of the autocrat.

"The distress among the children obliged to support themselves was pittul," said he. "They wept bitterly as they thought of the long hours in the great dry-goods stores in prospect and the hard work to which they must return.

"Under the cloak of charity a man, naturally unsympathetic and cold, who has never known what want and misery and poverty are, except as he has seen them from the windows of his carriage on a brief tour of the city, or within the walls of an institution, said he, "sent these children back to a life rull of pain and sorrow. He knows," continued Mr. Ford, "that the factory and the dry-goods store are is: more injurious to health, life and morals of children than their light work on the stage can ever be."

"Don't you think the Society does good?"
was asked.

"I used to think so," he said, "but I don't

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was asked.

"I used to think so," he said, "but I don't
any longer. It is a breeder of brutality. It
is the only society that lives by the suppression of the parental instincts. 'Babes torn
from mothers,' used to be a great anti-slavery
cry, but the Children's Society tears babes
from mothers every day, indeed, one day
not long ago! witnessed a touching sight at
the Society's headquarters.

Parental Instinct Suppressed. "A respectable-looking woman came in and asked to see her child. Supt. Jenkins grunly told her she could not. The woman wept and pleaded in vain. Short and brutal replies abswered her tears. 'For God's sake,' she said, 'let me see my child for but one brief instant.'

No, you had better go on. Go on, now, and to this order the unhappy mothe went away.

"I asked Mr. Jenkins why he had crushed the woman's maternal love so, and he said:
Oh, she drink."

"Oh, she drink."

"Is she drunk now "I asked.
"No, but I learned from the last place she
was at that she was drunk two weeks ago."
"This was only one instance of the police
and spy power of the beelety," said Mr. Ford.
"Whatever good the Society may do, it can
never compensate for the danger to society
of giving police power to a private society.
"We do not anticipate as much trouble in
the Assembly this Winter as hitherto. Mr.
derry's arguments are all old. He has never
advanced a new argument to uphold his position, and I dery him to do so."

Advanced a new argument to uphold his position, and I defy him to do so."

Ninge Children to Visit Albuny.

Mr. Ford says that the anti-Gerry movement will have powerful and unique allies this Winter at Albany, and that Zelda Sanders, President of the stage Children's Anti-Gerry Society, and other stage children's Children's Anti-Gerry Society, and other stage children's Children's Anti-Gerry Society, and other stage children's Anti-Gerry Society, and other stage children's Anti-Gerry Society, and other stage children's Anti-Gerry Society, and the says of the superime Court on appeal next month. This is the case which mayor Grant decided should go to the courts to test the meaning of the law.

"If Zelda wins," Mr. Ford explained, "the Mayor can give Hoenses for children to dance and sing irrespective of Gerry's mandites. If she does not win, the fight will go in the Legislature.

The money to meet the expenses of the campaign against Gerry, it is thought, will be straised at the benefit for the Anti-Gerry Society to be given on the afternoon of Dec. 10 at Froctor's Twenty-third street Theatre.

The play will be a strong war drama called "Drayfon Hail," written by Mr. Ford. Zelda Sanders will then make her debut in a leading role. She will have a night prayer scene, to which her exquisite beauty fits her. The play culminates in an intensely dramatic situation, and many of the leading actors in other companies have volunteered their services to give echat to the cast.

Jarring of Police Harmony. There is prospect of a hot fight between Supt. C. P. Smith, of the Jersey City police, and the Police Commissioners of that city. Supt. Smith is in favor of a general shake up of the force. The Police Board hestrates about making the changes until Supt. Smith has made specific charges against the captains and detectives who have, according to him, neglected their duty.

Coming Events.

Ball of the K. U. V. Banner Bros.'s employees at Beethoven Manuscrobor Halls, East Pitts street, Monday night. Third annual sund on supper of the Tenderloin Club at Jacger's, Madison avenue and Fitty-ninth street, Dec. 18, 7,30 p. M.

The Rev. Dr. Newland Maynard, Chaplate of the Ninth Regiment, will preach the annual serman to the command under Col. Whitam Seward to morrow afternoon at Calvary Euscopal Church, Twenty-first street and Fourth avenue.

Saturday evening, Dec. 17, at the Museum, Central Park West and Seventy-seventh atreet, lecture, Prof. J. K. Rese, et Caimbia College, "The Great Telescopes of the World."

To-morrow afternoon, 4 o'clock, Eighty-sigth Street Branch Young Men's Christian Association, address to young men by Miss Fanoy J. Crosby.

Worth Witnessing.

with To-Day.

The third race alone will make a visit to the hilltop track to-day worth the time and trouble of the tourney. A splendid class of Parental Instinct Ignored by His horses are entered, and, in fact, it is one of the best handscaps ever seen on the Guttenburg course. Little Fred carries top weight, conceding five pounds each to Biltzen and Bel | Demonio, ten each to Lord Harry and Burling-Alexander Hume Ford, the dramatist, is a ton and eighteen to Flattery, the crack great lover of children. He believes that the daughter of St. Blaise. The race is bound to stage is one of the best schools for forming be close from start to finish, and if Blitzen juvenile character, and he has been instru- wins it will be by a narrow margin. The mental in giving to the stage some of the best other races look well, and altogether the card exponents of child parts. He considers it a is extremely interesting. Polydora, Berwyn, ring cruelty when a child with a natural Mamie B. B., Miss Olive and Gold Digger spiltude for the stage is kept by law from ought to make a great race of the fifth. The It is this feeling that brought him to the centest. The track will be heavy. The en-

First Race. - Purse \$400; beaten allowances:

The opening event may be won by Fenelon, with Merry Duke second and Bollvar not worse than third. Second Race. Purse \$400; setting allowances the furiongs.

Bob Sutherland ought to win this race easily enough and traylock should get the place. Turk II. may beat the others.

Third Race - Purse \$500 penalties and allow-ances: five and a half furiongs.

W. H. Roller's Little Fred. 117

D. Higgins's Bel Demonio 122

R. Bradley's Biltzen 128

R. P. Cadigan's Lord Harry 107

Haden Nable's Burlington 107

P. D. Werr's Flattery 09 Biltzen, Lord Harry and Flattery, should be the order of the finish in this race. Biltzen, beat the same lot at practically the same weights a few days ago and there is no reason why he should not repeat that victory to-day.

others.

Fifth Raos.—Purse \$400; selling allowances:
five furiouss.

D. Higgins's Polydors.
Dever Stable's Mannie B. B. 110
C. J. Donovan's Miss Olive. 110
Nommure-life Stable's Gold Digger. 103
J. Miller's Revers. 103
Lawrence Lawrence. 103
Lawrence Lawrence. 103
D. Campbell's Marmont. 96

Berwyn may capture this race, but Miss Dive and Express should be very close up at Sixth Race, -- Purse \$400; selling alto:

Nogers's Thorndale.
Murray's Lienkochy.
Bradley's Freezer
zesler Stable's Remorse.
Thompson's Sir thorga II
haftan Stable's Tasso
M. Berry's Milo.
roster's Glendive. The closing event may be won by Tasso, with Freezer second and Milo third.

Gloucester Selections First Race-Rose Howard, Montpeller Smuggler.
Necond Race—Starter Pettingili, Plevmar,
Drummer.
Third Race—Lucre, Silence, Majella.
Fourth Race—Belisarius, Experience, Raleigh.
Fifth Hace—Can't Tell, Cassanova, Need-

Sixth Race-Blackwood, Black Knight, Morning Papers' Selections.

AT GUTTENBURG. First Race—Penelon, Fairplay, Second Race—Bob Sutherland, Gray Lock, Third Race—Biltzen, Burlington, Fourth Race—Miss Bess, Miss Fisher, Fifth Race—Polydora, Miss Olive, Sixth Race—Thorndale, Milo.

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First Race—Fencion, Merry Duke.
Second Race—Bitzen, Burlington.
Fourth Race—Bitzen, Burlington.
Fourth Race—Rochelle, Miss Fisher.
Fifth Race—Polydora, Berwyn.
Sixth Race—Milo, Gienlochy.

First Race—Power, Joe Courtney. Second Race—Turk II., Bob Sutherland. Third Race—Biltzen, Bel Demonto. Fourth Race—Ondawa, Miss Fisher. Fith Race—Jester, Miss Olive.

First Race—Fencion, Merry Duke, Second Race—Gray Lock, Bob Sutherland, Third Race—Bel Demonto, Blitzen, Fourth Race—Ondawa, Vocalize, Fifth Race—Berwyn, Express, Sixth Race—Thorndale, Freezer.

## SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY. Sun cives. 7.13 Sun sete .. 4.33 Moon rises. P. M FIGH WATER TO-DAY

Sandy Hook 12.10 Governor's Island 12.36 Hell Gabe 2.29 LOW WATER TO-DAY. Sandy Hook 6.18 Governor's Island 7.04 Hell Gate 8.32 To find Asstern Standard Time such

PORT OF NEW YORK. OUTGOING STEAMERS.

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INCOMING STEAMERS.

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Coronilla, Shielda Nov. 23.
Kuesta, Hamburg Nov. 27.
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Alexandria, Gibraitar Nov. 24.
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BUE TO MORROW
La Bourgogne, Havre Dec. L.
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Persian Monarch, London Nov. 27.
City of Alexandria, Havana Duc. S.

The Third Race on the Hill Famous Terry Family to Start a Boyle Said Half Pay Was Only School of Acting.

New London Plays.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. LONDON, Dec. 10 .- This is the cattle show week, when London is filled with more people from the provinces than at any other time during the year. For the theatres it is the most thriving week of the year, the strangers in the city naturally turning at night to them for amusement.

The death of Fred Lesile, which occurred on Wednesday last, threw a gloom over the London theatrical world, in which he was very popular. On Wednesday night the to his fliness, was closed in honor of his mem-

The original four-act comedy "Liberty Hall," by Mr. R. C. Carton, has been produced at the St. James's Theatre, with George Alexander, the manager of the theatre; Miss Marion Terry, Miss Maude Millett and Alisa Craig, Miss Ellen Terry's daughter,

It is a smartly written and charming play. It has a simple English conventional plot and is well acted. It is drawing good houses and seems destined for a long run, which will prove the fallacy of the idea that the public does not care for sweet, pure plays, but wants drama based on Ibsenism. The appearance of Miss Marion Terry and

Alisa Craig in " Liberty Hall " calls attention to the fact that the Terry family are opening in Bedford street, Strand, a school of acting, an idea which has long been advocated by many members of the profession. Classes will be formed for teaching elecution, acting and stage daucing. Benjamin Terry, the father of the numerous Terry family, will father of the numerous Terry family, will preside, and will be assisted by Ars. Edmund Pheips, Miss Maud Milton, Miss Charlotte Killott, Miss H. D'Auban and Mr. Waiter Killott, Miss H. D'Auban and Mr. Waiter Melbourne. A theatre is to be built on a small scale for the use of the public. Many to the fact that the Terry family are opening Melbourne. A theatre is to be built on a small scale for the use of the public. Many actors contend that such institutions are useless. The experiment will therefore be On Monday night Mr. Brookfield's version

of Sardou's "Divorcons," under the title of money ! play were greatly altered, one change being the transference of the cabinet particulier dinner to a public room in the Savoy Hotel. The dialogue of the play in spots is extremely witty, but the work is weighed down with much dulness in an attempt to spin a short farce into a comedy.

On Thursday Mr. Charles Wyndham suc cessfully reopened the Criterion Theatre been renamed the "Slient Battle" to distinguishit from "Agatha Tylden," Mrs. Langtry's play. It proved a special treat for the admirers of fine acting. On the same night Terry's Theatre re-

opened with Miss Florence Warden's "Uncle Mike." It was presented by a capable company, but its members falled to save the play, which was aimless and unreal. Miss Loie Fuller, the originator of the ser-

pentine dance, has made a great sensation in l'aris, where her beauty, her grace and her talent have been extelled on every hand. It is stated from Edinburgh that the Queen has summoned the American Quartet of Melstersingers to perform at Windsor Castle on Saturday.

Paderewski netted £900 from his single recital in London on Tuesday last. He played at Brighton to-day. He travels in England in a special saloon car, containing a plane, which enables him to practise on his journevs. He will sail for New York in January. Henri Marteau, the Josef Hoffman of violinists, who played some years ago at the Richter concerts at St. James's Hall, has been engaged by Rudolph Aronson and Major J. B. Pond for a tour in America, beginning next January.

A policeman, a few minutes after midnight this morning, found James V. Heslin, a hack | The driver, lying dead in the hall of 301 Wes Fifty-ninth street. Healin was thirty-three years old and lived at 170 West Sixty-third street. Heart disease killed him.



Cured of sick vomiting spells, dixxiness

"In reading the daily papers I have often seen statements from people who have been benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I feel that I am not doing justice unless my testimony the most remote corner of the lumber yard of is added to others. I have been suffering with Eben Peck, at Fleventh avenue and Twenty-sick vowiting spells for three or four years, with nfth street, last evening. She lay on a plank griddiness, and was most of the time almost per-fectly prostrated. I had no appetite, and suf-man's overcoat about her shoulders and an-laundry. fered also with neuralgia in my head and eyes I was treated for two years by the best physician in town and by other doctors, but

FOUND NO RELIEF. They would tell me my condition was owing to mry sign sail that I must have patience. But after two years patience ceased to be a virtue. I was growing so weak I could not sleep at might. And when I was able to go out, I was atraid .o go far from home. I was con etantly tired. I could not go up or down stairs or raise my arms above my head without griddleness, and was so afraid to look up that I became accustomed to booking my head down. AT LAST

I was persuaded to take Hood's Sarsapariila, and after using four bottles my improvement in health is woulderful. I candidly believe I am cured of all my allments. My appetite ; good, can est any time, am free from neuralgis and other tombles

I NEVER FELT SO WELL

or was as stone as now since I was married, and Wednesday in January, when the election of residence, 37 Heavy street, early this morn-I am mother of nine children. I have in-creased from 125 to 143 pounds. I am per-fectly well, so out every day. When my intends ask what has made such an improvement tall them I owe it all to

Hood's Sarsaparilla

and that I am made over agolu. Friends whom I have persuaded to take ifood's barrapartils are also deriving benefit from it." Mas. M. WATERL, 1213 324 Street, N. W., George-wn, D. C. Take Hood's.

it and's Pi is cure all Liver Ilis. Binousness,

THE WORLD: SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 10, 1892.

Blitzen Has a Hard Lot to Contend Loie Fuller Makes a Hit in Paris- Has a Rich Mother and Resigned Rather than Do Duty.

> A wood story is told at Police Headquarters about Patrolman William F. Boyle, of the Tenderiols Precinct, whose resignation was accepted by the Police Commissioners yes-

terday. Until a week ago Boyle was attached to the East Sixty seventh street station. Previous to that he was on the sick list for nearly a whote year drawing half pay. Police Surgeon McGovern had Doyle up on trial a fortnight ago, charging him with felyning sickness and Galety Theatre, where he was playing prior falling to report for duty when ordered to do

> Boyle at the trial fold Commissioner Shee han that he had a weak ankle from a fall received in the performance of his duty, which rendered him unnt for patrol duty. claimed that he was a cripple for life in consequence of the injury. Dr. McGovern insisted that Boyle was able

> to do duty if he wanted to. He said he had called to see Boyle at his home on several occasions, but Boyle was not at home and had violated the rules of the Department in leaving the house white under the surgeon's care. On one occasion the officer's wife told the doctor that her husband was a "gentleman policeman," and that he would have to call between 11 and 1 if he wanted to see him. Boyle was ten years on the force. It is said he made a statement that he was going to

on sick leave, he said :
"Tut; tut! my dear boy, that's only cigar Surgeon McGovern is happy that Boyle has been taken off his list of police patients.

JERSEY KISSES ONLY \$6.

A Connecticut Drummer Expresses Satisfaction with the Price.

The dignity of the Commonwealth of New Long Island City is wafted the rumor that Jersey has been sustained by Dogberry Sim- Mayor. Mayor-elect or ex-Mayor Gleason. mons, of South River, and a fair price has whichever it may be, is mapping out a camwith Mr. Henderson's "Agatha," that had cherry-lipped Jersey girl without her con-

The price is \$6, and though Miss Annie

kisser, a swell young man who said he was a salesman for Johnson & Robbins, of Wetherson (Conn., promptly paid the fine with expressions of extreme satisfaction.

It may be, however, that his judgment was blased because of his narrow escape from the pan of hot ashes which Mrs. Charles Anderson a shorgun, the whack of Neighbor Applegate's shillelah, anatched from the corowood pile, and the ire of the other neighbors who gave chase when the fair Annie young stranger said she was a pretty girl, asked for a kirs and then fook it before she had time to reply. Then she yelled, and the heighbors chased the marander with the worpons of vengeance most handy.

The andacious thief was captured by a constable, but when he was arraigned before, Justice Simmons, surrounded by the whole neighborhood, panting, out of breath, but full or indignation, he refused to give his name, and had the nerve to say he didn't see that he had done anything wrong—and anyway, if he had realized the tenormity of the own of the contents of t

and—o are fined \$8," decreed the court laconically. The kisser promptly paid and disappeared.

MUTINY AT GARDEN CITY. Cathedral Schoolboys Sent

Home for the Holldays. The trouble in the Cathredal school of St.

the way they had been treated by the head | him! master, Charles Sturtevant Moore, A. B. The trustees passed resolutions in support who sympathized with the under masters, started in to show their displeasure.

Up to Thursday morning the boys owned the school. They had midnight parades, fancy dress orgies, and played football in the halls with channeller globes.

When the pace became too hot the head master sent the boys home on a long Christmas holiday.

Tionds of Lewis McConnach call him. Louis," as he is more generally known, is called the great gemy of Thurber employees, and is invariably seen with the "Jerseyman's trade-mark." His particular forte is the solving of difficult puzzles.

CONNOLLY'S AID INVOKED. mas holiday.
Yesterday they left in a body, full of joy and deviltry, mutinous to the last.

TELLS A TALE OF HORROR.

I Owe all to Hood's Lizzie Mulvey Found Unconscious in a Lumber Yard.

Lizzie Mulvey, twenty-two years old, and

man's overcoat about her shoulders and another buttoned about her legs. She wore a sotton pettleoat, a cotton chemise, and nothing else. Her head and feet were bare.

At the hospital lizzle revived sufficiently to relate that she had been in that lumber-yard for a whole week. She said she had been taken there by a man she did not know, after he had given her a drink of liquer that made her drowsy. She had had occasional shells of consciousness, when she realized that there were several men with her.

The overcoats were claimed by Andrew listies and John Nolan, employees in the lumber-yard, who said the coats were stolen three weeks ago. ber-yard, who said the coars were accessed to weeks ago. lived with his sister, Mrs. Ann bevine, at Richards and William streets, Brooklyn.

SCHOOL BOARD POLITICS.

Commissioners Scheming to Succeed Fresident J. L. N. Hunt.

present incumbent, Commissioners Robert Mariay, A. I. Sanger and William Lummis have been announced as candidates, with, perhaps, several others to hear from.

It is hinted that the majority of the Board it is hinted that the majority of the Hoard desires a change and that there are equally as many who would be withing to accept the mantle which Mr. Hunt will soon doff.

The question of establishing a fund to pension teachers after they have served a certain humber of years will be brought up at the next meeting of the committee on Ry-Laws.

A TRUE STORY THAT WILL CHILL THE HEART OF THE MOST ENTHUSIASTIC. OF RUSSIA'S ADMIRERS.

THE STORY THAT

AROUSED ALL EUROPE.

SUNDAY'S WORLD.

WHAT CAN DR. TALMAGE SAY TO IT?

IN THE

SIBERIAN

LEAD

MINES.

THE GLEANER.

I see that Harry Miner, politician and theatrical manager, is about to rosign his leadership of the Third District. This does not mean that he has retired from politics, as it is said he has his eye on a Congre-sional seat. His successor will probably be Barney Rourke or " Dry Dollar" Sullivan.

And speaking of political aspirations, from been judicially fixed for kissing a pretty, paign plan to capture the State Senatorship next Fall. What has become of Chicago's highway

Steele, the charming kissee, may not agree man? No reports of his depredations have as to the sufficiency of the appraisement, the been received for several days, and, incikisser, a swell young man who said he was a dentally, no report of his capture either. salesman for Johnson & Robbins, of Weth- Perhaps he has made enough money to sup-

plan would mean for conductors and drivers, who would be " held up " every few feet to take on mail matter or to furnish estimates and information for the writing public in

In conversation with a letter-carrier of day he told me of an experience with a Third avenue storekeeper, whom he designated as the "cheeklest man living." The postman The trouble in the Cathredal School of St.

Paul, at Garden City, i. 1., which was emptying a mail-box, when the storefounded as a military academy by A. T.

Stewart, has culminated in the closing of the
school for the holidays much earlier than

where the checklest man living." The postman
to the correction of the holidays much earlier than
the checklest man living." The postman
to the postman
to take it.

His

Funniman—Why dear, I don't
like the way you have cooked the turkey.

Mrs. Funniman—Why, what is there wrong
with it?
Funniman—It's stuffed with chestnuts. cheek was so superb that I admired him for The trouble began by five of the "mass it and waited," said the manipulator of billeters." as the teachers are called, sending in dony. Think of the feelings of a car conconcurrent resignations. They did not like ductor if such a request should be made to

The personification of good nature is what of the head master, and the 106 students, friends of Lewis McConnach call him.

CONNOLLY'S AID INVOKED.

A Little Girl's Pitiable Case Cited to the Factory Inspector.

Mrs. Alice H. Rehine, 410 West Thirtysixth street, has written a letter to Factory Inspector James Connolly, asking him to prefer charges against the proprietors of the Mutual Steam Laundry Company, 401 and in the selection of bearing evidence of departed beauty, lies ill 403 Fast Twenty-third street, for employing bearing evidence of departed beauty, lies ill at New York Hospital, the result of an experience starting even in the metropolis.

The girl was found behind a lumber pile in the most remote corner of the lumber yard of Kben Peck, at Eleventh avenue and Twenty-nfth street, last evening. She lay on a plank unconscious from exposure. There was a unconscious from exposure. There was a least Twenty-third street, for employing a girl under fouriern years of age, who, while carrying out the instructions of her forewoman, had her right arm so injured that that to be amputated from the subject had to be amputated from the shoulder. The girl's hande is Agolie Lupien, and she item with her father, Napoleon Lupien, at 407 East Twenty-third street, for employing a girl under fouriern years of age, who, a girl under fo

> VIGILANCIA IS ALL RIGHT. The Brazil Mail Steamship Meets

Unc's Sam's Requirements. The big Brazil mail steamship Vigilencia has shown the required amount of speed and has shown the required amount of speed and will carry the I nited States mails to Brazil.

The required speed is 12 knots per hour, and the big steamship on her trial yesterday easily rated at 13.80 knots, with 1,500 tons of cargo in the hold.

The Vigitancia is a steel single-screw steamer of 4.115 tons, with triple expansion engines. She ta American built. The Finance, Advance and Allianca have set to be tested.

Capt. J. A. Crossman, a survivor of the diffated Chenaugo, which blew up, is in commend of the Vigitancia.

A Printer Found Dead. Fresident J. L. N. Hunt.

Thomas Jelly, a printer, sixty-five years it is predicted that until the second old, was found dead in the hallway of his

# The Standard Fiancs of the World!

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Miss Booth and Mrs. Murths Offer Rewards for Their Pets

Miss Marion Booth, the actress, whose hus band is suing her for divorce on the ground of alleged crueity, now believes that her cherished pet dog, " Doctor," has been stolen by some of her husband's friends for the sol purpose of causing her annoyance.



MISS BOOTH'S DOG "DOCTOR." The reward of \$20 offered by Miss Booth for the return of the animal to the society for the revention of Cruelty to Animals. 10 East Twenty-second street, still holds good.

Another case of a lost per, which has caused grief to a loving household, is that of the sky-blue terrier "Snap," stolen from Mrs. S. E. Murtha, 63 West Fitteenth street. Mrs. Murtha will give \$50 for his return and "no questions asked."

From the German. Drill Sergeant -I say, Smith, have you any idea how slow and stupid you are?
Private Smith -I don't know.
D. S.-Of course you don't; but let me tell you that an Exyptian mummy is frisky compared with you.

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